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ALLIES TO ASK AMERICAN AID IN RUHR BASIN

United States Governmen Will Be Requested to Join Occupation.

Hamburg or Bremen May Be Seized by Entente Instead of Coal Area.

2,000,000 TONS MINIMUM

Means for My Country Either Civil War or Invasion,' Says Foreign Secretary.

Biaff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

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On the other hand, if the German which is being brought to tente will take steps for the improvement of food and housing conditions Danube Federation under French in the coal mining regions. The United domination, but it would be very poor States will be invited to join in the occupation of German territory if it

preme Council in a two hours' session here to-day. The meeting was atnicated to the Germans in the meeting Henry Wilson also will be present.

coal fields and that they are to-day in a better situation with regard to coal than are either France or Italy. At a formal meeting of the German

there was some chance for the moderof the Allies' terms.

after the meeting of the Supreme Council this afternoon. However, it cupation of the Ruhr Basin.

PLAIN TALK WITH GERMAN DELEGATES

informal meeting between Premier Lloyd George and Dr. Simons, the German wanted the police to go."

While the allied Premiers were meeting at Villa Fraincuse the Germans held a series of Cabinet meetings at Chan-

The German Secretary had an hour's piain talk with Mr. Lloyd George, who ruled by the minority. again told him frankly that the Allies "We have had 40,000

ring with Premier Lloyd George basin should rise the revolution could he said that what the Allies were inng upon "means for my country

On his return to the Fehrenbach villa the Foreign Secretary talked for a long time with the Chancellor, after which

the Chancellor called a meeting of the German Cabinet with all the experts At 10 o'clock to-night the German

have received the German press repre he had nothing to announce. One of the principal and most influential of the German experts said the situation grave, and that it looked as though the Allies would occupy the Ruhr.

f the occupation of the Ruhr takes place it will be carried out by six divions, three French, two British and one Belgian. Every military preparation has been made to this end.

Premier Millerand cailed on Premiyd George about 10 o'clock to-night and they had a long conversation to-sether. Official denial is made of a report that Dr. Simons had raised the German offer of coal in his talk with to the Exchange Telegraph to-day, quot-Premier Lloyd George to 1,800,000 tons

Field Marghal Sir Henry H. Wilson,

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Germans Submit on Coal Demand, Is Paris Report

mans at Spa have accepted the Allies' demand of 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, according to a Havas despatch from Paris. Acceptance is accompanied by some conditions.

SEES CIVIL WAR REND GERMAN

Rathenau, Capitalist, Says Spa Conference Will Force Revolution Soon.

NEW WARS ARE INVITED

Allies in Disarmament Policy Are Said to Be Playing Into Hands of Radicals.

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Spa, Belgium (by Telephone to London), July 13 (delayed).-"The Spa conference up to the present has been a tragedy," said Walter Rathenau, German industrial leader, to the correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. "The chances are seventy to a hundred that within three Allies for 2,000,000 tons of coal a months Germany will have a civil month they will be notified that the war. If this comes the German nation occupation of the Ruhr Basin will be- will fall into three parts-Prussia,

"Would that mean an end of the treaty of Versailles?" he was asked. "It would be an end of the European policy," he replied. "It would delegates, giving way to the strong mean the Balkanization of Central Europe. It would add another Belbear on them, meet the demands of gium, for the Rhineland would be

the Allies they will b told that th En- just such a country as Belgium, small and wealthy. Bavaria might join the and unprogressive. "Business does not control this confer-

ence. It is mastered by public opinion-French public opinion and the French newspapers. These Germans here are in a concentration camp. Oh, sure, they can take walks; but they can't meet intended by Marshal Foch and Gen. formally with the other side. Meetings Maglinse, chief of staff of the Belgian are held between representatives of army. The ultimatum will be commu- States. Four from each allied State meet our four, although we are one to-merrow, at which Field Marshal Sir party and they, together, are one party. We are the debtors, they are the cred-

Objects to Long Delays.

"I do not mean that we should have equal representation with them, but we erings and long delays while what has and should get down to facts. should behave like business men.

"Every morning I get up and ask mysalf: "Why am I here?" No request has ate element in the German Cabinet to been made of me in Spa that could not force a compromise, and that this have been made in writing. Nothing has might open the way for an acceptance been done here, anyway, that could not have been done in writing. Even what No statement was made to the press still may be accomplished is doomed by the allied neglect of the German problem of maintaining internal order.

"Remember, I am in favor of disarmation of a central police is vital to Germany, and this question has not been discussed here. The idea of the Allies is that the German police should be under the command of local authority but, for example, the Mayor of Gotha is an independent Socialist and the district officials use their police on the right side of a question?

'We have internal peace in Germany to-day, but the moment the authority of the State is paralyzed civil war will

in the disarmament question? The game the Germans and Allies except for an of the Independent Socialists and the Communists. They are the ones who "Do you believe that the German

workers are revolutionists?" anked. Can See Few Real Revolutionists.

"No: at least, not a majority of them. A small percentage of them may be disto receive him, and the British satisfied but so long as there are police in sufficient numbers and the men know "But if they knew that the police were gone the majority will let themselves be

"We have had 40,000 men to preserve order in Berlin. We will never have ready done in reducing the terms of that number there again. Suppose that delivery, namely, 2,000,000 tons we have trouble beginning simultane Simons repeated his contention ously in Hamburg, Stuttgart, Ulm and it was impossible for Germany in that it was impossible for Germany to deliver the amount demanded. After conference with Decoder Lloyd Germany in those localities. Then if the workers in Berlin or in the Ruhr

> not be broken. "It must not be forgotten that we German business men could not pay a tenth of Germany's debt. Payment must be made by 15,000,000 German workers What they produce in the future is our must be able to explain wealth, to them after this conference what the Allies demand, and we could count on their cooperation were this conference a business conference

"But they will not be satisfied with arrangements which are not practical and by the neglect of the problems are threatening their country with disruption."

GERMAN HANGMEN ON WAGE STRIKE

One Murderer Reprieved by Lack of Executioner.

Loxpox. July 14.-The hangmen of Germany have gone on strike for in-creased wages, says a Berlin despatch

ing German newspapers. At Meiningen, according to the could not be carried out, as the Balla

AT NOON TO-DAY

Ready for Opening Contest for Cup.

COURSE IS 30 MILES ON HYLAN'S ORDERS

Unsettled Weather With Deposed Educator's Offence Thunder Squalls Is U. S. Forecast.

HANDICAP, 7 MIN. 1 SEC. HISSES

Yet Officially Announced-First Contest in 17 Years.

After a lapse of seventeen years the international yacht races for Amer-Thomas Lipton, meets the defender Resolute off Sandy Hook.

To win the cup Shamrock IV, must take three races out of five, and the race committee announced last night that to-day's, Saturday's and Tuesday's races would be held as scheduled, but that after the last named as he is now 67 years of age. Mr. date the yachts would race every day. This rule, however, is subject to modification at the request of either skipper, who will have the privilege of requesting a day's rest between races. The final decision will rest with the

A special weather forecast made by the Weather Bureau late last night moderate winds, possibly a little fresh. the first ballot. The weather will be unsettled, with showers and possible thunder squalls. If there is any change from this prediction the change probably will be for better yachting weather.

Many thousand persons are expected to witness the race, although the refusal of the Government authorities to lift the wartime restrictions as to the amount of life saving apparatus to be carried by ships is expected to cut the attendance.

Airplanes Will Follow Race.

Many private yachts and excursion boats, however, will carry passengers should be saved from these formal gath- to the course and a number of air-Democratic nominee for Vice-Presi-Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, will be Sir Thomas Lipton's guest aboard the Victoria.

Light winds during the day caused both that the election be put over to commissioner is a Communist. Would first of the series of races. The crew of been postponed owing to the absence of nal mainsail. This is the cut of canvas against postponement. that will be used in the race to-day, ac- denied to one member a courtesy it had form. been experimenting with sails strange to nauticai lore.

The crew of the Resolute, under the two votes for Dr. Tildsley. direction of Capt. Charles Francis dams, were just as busy as the tars of Shamrock, putting finishing touches to the sloop which will defend the Cup for which the racers will compete. Adams took occasion last night to deny "erroneous reports" that there was omething wrong with Resolute's plating. "Her bronze plates are in as fine shape to-day as they were when they were put on six years ago," he said.

Race on Thirty Mile Course.

The start of to-day's race is scheduled o be made at noon from the Ambrose Channel Lightship. The course will be thirty miles in length, but it will not be announced until just before the start of the yachts. The rules call for a windward and leeward course for the first, third and fifth races, the second and fourth to be over a triangular course. At the request of Sir Thomas Lipton the race committee has appointed the Corsair, J. P. Morgan's yacht, as guideboat The Corsair will take up a position half way between the starting and turning points, moving forward at the starting signal and pausing a short distance beyond the turning mark. The purpose of a guide boat, it was explained, is to overcome the possibility of low visibility at a turning point in case of fog.

Future generations probably will refer the contest between Shamrock IV. and Resolute as the "mystery race," largely because of the fact that it is the first time the race will be sailed without the exact time allowance being known to the contending yachts or to the general public, and also because of the mystery that surrounds the actual sall-ing powers of Shamrock IV. The best estimate obtainable last night of the time allowance was 7 minutes and 1 secnd, that being the time that Resolute is allowed because of the difference in seasurements and sail carrying power. It is probable, however, that this allowance will have been reduced before the yachts answer the starting signal

Mr. Nicholson notified the race co

OUST TILDSLEY

Resolute and Shamrock IV. School Head Supplanted by Man Too Old to Serve Out Term.

Was War on Sedition in the Schools.

GREET ACTION

tests by Ettinger and Loyal Bodies.

Dr. John L. Tildsley, Associate Superintendent of Schools in charge ica's Cup will be resumed to-day, of high schools, whose stand against when Shamrock IV., owned by Sir disloyalty in the schools has made him the target of attacks by the teachers' union, was ousted yesterday by the Board of Education. By a vote of four to two the Tammany board gave his position to Edgar Dubs Shimer, who under the law can serve ohly three years of the six year term, Shimer is a district superintendent.

iam L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools; Maurice J. McCarthy and Mrs. George Alexander of the American Legion, Richard M. Hurd of the American Defence Society, and a rep- forms. resentative of the United Parents' League all plead for the retention of for the vicinity of Sandy Hook stated Dr. Tildsley. Then, with businesslike the result that the committee found that there would be westerly and precision, Mr. Shimer was elected on the Democratic platform "more nearly

> A scattered patter of applause, fel-'Shame!" greeted the announcement of

Tildsley in an address in which he laid pected. stress on his years of intelligent service and his efforts to "eradicate the ing to stretch a point to incline to the cancer of sedition" in the schools, arose in his place and said:
"Mr. President, I have known people

Dr. Tildsley, sitting at his desk on the fifth floor of the building, received the platform to indorse the injunctions se- the "special request that you will

"Orders From Hylan."

"I was told the board would not op ose public sentiment as expressed by planes also will hover above the rac- all the papers and by various civic ing yachts. Sir Thomas Lipton will organizations, but somehow I knew this watch the race from his yacht Vic- of the board have stated they had no would happen," he said. "The members toria, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, As- reason for not reelecting me. This simsistant Secretary of the Navy and ply means that I am out after twenty two years' service, without a reason. Despite their statement there is a readent, will witness it from a destroyer. son, however. Orders from Mayor Hylan.

"The public were with me. The nepers were with me. This shows that public opinion matters not a bit to the board. The public has no say on the Both the challenger and the defender | Board of Education. After twenty-five rode at anchor last night in the horse- years of trying to get the schools out of shoe at Sandy Hook, and no damage politics, they are now back in it."

The board acted on the election with

was done to either of them by the storm machine-like smoothness. As soon as it which kicked up the waves off the Hook. | was called to order Mr. Somers moved skippers to abandon plans for final test tember owing to the absence of Mrs. spins, but it was said on both crafts last known to have favored Dr. Tildsley, measure of progress not found in the night that they are in fine shape for the Although the matter previously had the Shamrock was kept busy by Capt. Joseph Yeska, an anti-Tildsley member, William P. Burton bending on her origi- at a meeting June 23, the board voted

After expressing regret that the board cording to Charles E. Nicholson, de- extended to another Mr. Somers prosigner of Shamrock, who besides having ceeded to tell of Dr. Tildsley's career as startled American yachtsmen by Sham- teacher, principal and superintendent. startled American yachtsmen by Sham-He praised his fearlessness in carrying out his duty of suppressing disloyalty. His nomination was seconded by Frank D. Wilsey, who cast one of the

Ryan Names Shimer.

Mr. Shimer was nominated by George J. Ryan in an address in which he said Capt. that his "blood had gone cold in reading propaganda for Dr. Tildaley in the publi press. He expressed interest in where the "propaganda" had come from, D John Ferguson seconded the nomination, remarking that it was a funny thing the papers all favored Dr. Tildsley. although Superintendent Ettinger.

praising Mr. Shimer, strongly urged the etention of Dr. Tildsley as his associate. He pointed out that no cause had been given by any member of the board why Dr. Tildsley should not be retained. One speaker for the public who asked Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEART Mr. Ryan if he had any specific objec-Anning S. Prall, president of the board.

course of his address: "Is Dr. Tildsley to be punished for his natriotism?

should be heckled," he said,

ic, it was apparent that Mr. Somers and | 65 miles wide. Frank D. Wilsey, nominator and secender of Dr. Tildsley, were his only sup- they will head for Grand Rapids, Mich. porters in the ballot. Anning S. Prall, whence they will be turned northward president of the board; Dr. John Ferguson, George J. Ryan and Joseph Yeska they reach Jasper, Alberta. Soon after voted for Mr. Shimer.

HOWLAND WINS SPELLING BEE, will be slowed down to 250 miles a

Editor Is Sole Survivor at Jamestown Chautauqua Event.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 14.-Harold I. Howland, editor of the Independent. won the annual spelling match at the Chautaugus Assembly to-day.

German Removes French Flag on Berlin Embassy

BERLIN, July 14. - An unknown person removed the French flag hoisted to-day over the French Embassy in honor of the anniversary of the taking of the Bastile. M. de Marcilly, French Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, formally protested to the German Government. The flag was missed during the morning. Several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly after noon some one entered the Embassy, climbed to the roof, removed the flag and disappeared with it. Another flag was raised and there was no further inci-

A. F. OF L. SLAPS AT DEMOCRATS

Allowance to Defender Not Education Board Ignores-Pro- Finds Platform 'Vague' and Son of a Democratic Speaker 'Uncertain' and Doubts Party's Good Faith.

IT IS NOT CONSTRUCTIVE

Report Signed by Gompers Assails Republicans, as Was Forecast.

WASHINGTON, July 14. -- Criticism was directed at many labor planks in the Democratic national platform in a statement issued here by the American Federation of Labor and signed by Samuel Gompers and three other members of a committee named to analyze and compare the labor provisions of the two great party plat-

The labor planks were compared with the demands made by labor, with approximates the desired declarations" than do the Republican labor owed by hisses and at least one cry of planks. But to the surprise of many and to the keen disappointment of Democratic leaders, there is no enthu-Arthur S. Somers, former president stastic indorsement of the Democratic of the board, who had nominated Dr. labor policies, which had been ex-

That the labor committee was will-Democratic platform is shown in their comment upon the indorsement of the labor provisions of the Clayton act. Admitting that the Democratic platform does indorse that act, the committee emcured through the efforts of Attorney-General Palmer in the miners' case may fairly be assumed to constitute repu-

diation of that action. The labor committee complained of 'vagueness" and "uncertainty as to what the platform means" in the Democratic plank dealing with strikes and lockouts and frankly disapproves of the Democratic policy which methods in the settlement of disputes in

Government employment." "This cannot be approved as a gen eral statement of Government policy," the labor committee said. Another criticism offered by labor against the Democratic platform is that "it is silent on the proposal" to investigate profits and prices and "offers no substitute dealing constructively with

profiteering," but merely proposes punishment in the courts. The labor committee in submitting its conclusions on their review of the two

"In summarizing it is but fair to say platform of the Republican party. relation to labor's proposals the planks written into the Democratic platform more nearly approximate the desired declarations of human rights than do the planks found in the Republican plat-

The report stresses the point that labor is not partisan to any political party," but is "partisan to principles of justice and freedom," and concludes: "It undertakes neither to dictate nor control the choice of the workers or the citizenship generally for which party or candidates they should vote, but it would a palpable dereliction of duty did we fail to place the facts before the voters of our country upon the records of both parties and their respective candidates

for public office," There is no mention of either Presidential nominee in the statement.

N. Y.-ALASKA AIR TRIP WILL START TO-DAY

Army Aviators Aim at Record Over Uncharted Route.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Army fliers tion to Dr. Tildsley was rebuked by will attempt to establish a record wher three planes will leave Mitchel Field, "I don't think members of the board Long Island, at 1 o'clock to-morrov morning on the first leg of a flight to Another, Richard M. Hurd of the Nome, Alaska. The flight over an unmerican Defence Society, asked in the charted and mountainous country is one of the most hazardous ever undertaken

route to the northwestern, part of the "That isn't so," Mr. Prall interrupted. American continent and to photograph "When you come here to say I'm going an important section of Alaskan terrivote against patriotism it isn't true," tory which is comparatively inaccessible Dr. John Ferguson, member of the board, and never has been surveyed. The Although the vote was not made pub- River and is about 170 miles long and When the planes leave Long Island

The aviators expect easy going eaving Jasper the Canadian Rockie will be encountered and the expedition The men who will start are Cant. St Clair Street, pilot and commanding of-

fleer: First Lieut, Clifford C. McNutt,

pilot and second in command; Second

Lieut, C. H. Crumrine, pilot and photo-

ficer; Second Lieut, Eric H. Nelson, en-

gineering officer; Sergeants Edmond

Henriques and Joseph E. English, me-changes, and one other enlisted man

graphic officer; Second Lieut. Ross from Gov. Cox to-day whose Kirkpatrick, pilot and information of-

SUFFRAGE GUNS

Wilful Falsehoods Used to Catch Women's Votes Are Shown Up.

BACKED WITH FIGURES

Nominee Assumes Party Leadership in Authoritative Statement.

S. J. RANDALL, JR., TO AID

of House Can't Stand for a One Man Party.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD

Marion, Ohio, July 14.-Senator Harding stepped forward to-day and assumed a new role—that of vigorous authoritative leader of his party-toprotest against recent "persistent misrepresentations" of its suffrage attitude. After summarizing the facts in Special to The Sun and New York Herald, the suffrage campaign, showing that Republicans in Congress and Republican Legislatures have made the suffrage victory certain, he declared that "it is simply amazing that Democratic managers should now have the audacity to be assuming that they are the friend on whom the cause must depend if it is to succeed."

His own attitude the Senator made just as plain as possible by declaring he "earnestly desired that ratification may be accomplished in time to give the whole body of American women the ballot next November," adding that he "didn't care a fig" whether the thirty-sixth State might happen to be a Democratic or a Republican State; he would use his influence to procure ratification from a Democratic State as quickly as from a Re-

He declared his disgust with the efforts to make mere partisan advantage out of this question. The suffrage statement was handed to the newspaper men at the nominee's phasized the point that "failure of the afternoon conference with them with

Senator Harding's Statement.

send it."

My patience is sorely tested sometimes over the persistent misrepresentations of the Republican party, its State Governors and Legislatures in this matter of woman's suffrage. Whether it emanates from mere mis chief makers or from partisan desires, I cannot help resenting it. must insist on having fair treatment of the party without whose persistent support this great reform would never have had a chance of success A Republican Senate and a Republican House submitted the constitutional amendment for equal suf-

A Democratic Senate had previously refused to submit Twenty-nine Republican and six Democratic States have ratified it. Five Democratic States have rejected the ratification resolution

another. Louisiana, has just refused

to give it consideration. One Republican State-just one Delaware-has rejected it. The first nine States to ratify were Republican States. When, in 1913, the Republican Senate finally mustered the necessary majority to submit the mendment, there were thirty-six Republican and only twenty Democratic Senators voting for it, but there were seventeen Democratic and only eight Republican Senators voting against

Whether in Senate or House, Congress or State Legislature, the record shows that the Republicans have been the persistent and effective supporters of this measure. In such circumstances - circumstances are thoroughly familiar to everybody -it is simply amazing that Democratic managers should now have the audacity to be assuming that they are the friends on whom the cause

must depend if it is to succeed. For myself and for the Republican party. I carnestly desire that ratification may be accomplished in time to give the whole body or american romen the ballot in next November. I am wearled with efforts to make partisan advantage out of this situation. I hope there will be ratification, and I don't care a fig whether it is secured through a Republican or a Democratic State.

I will rejoice if North Carolina will do it, or if Tennessee will do it, just as I would rejoice if a Republican State did it.

There will be glory enough for the Republican party, no matter whether the thirty-sixth State is Republican or not. If any word of mine could ossibly be influential with any licans in the North Carolina Legislature, or in the Tennesse for ratification, without worry about who gets the credit of putting it Even if a Democratic State over. shall finish the business record will still show that twentynine Republican and seven Demo-States made up the roll of cratic honor. That is good enough for us.

Senator Harding has been finding time this week, despite his work on the letter of acceptance and various political conferences, to begin "putting the punch into the campaign."

ous declaration on the League of Na-

tions, issued yesterday, drew a retort

meaning was not very apparent. It

was construed by the politicians here to

Cox to Speak at Prison; Visited By 4 'Trusties'

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 14 .-Gov. Cox will make a speech a week from next Sunday at the Ohio Penitentiary. He accepted an invitation received to-day

from four "trusties" serving life sentences because of convictions for first degree murder, who called unescorted at his office in the State House. The convicts congratulated Gov. Cox on his success at San Francisco and pledged to him such support as they would be able to exert in his behalf.

Sunday Conference Arouses Speculation as to Real Leader.

SIGNS OF DISCORD PILE UP

Cox Disposed to Throw Off Incubus of President's Pet Issue.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, July 14.-Interest in every other phase of the Democratic campaign is rapidly paling before the Sunday conference between Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, and James M. Cox, somewhat expectant of succeeding to the title, with Franklin D. Roosevelt standing by to catch the fainting form of whichever of the friendly conferees

first succumbs. The report gained currency here today, presumably from the source of Democratic inspiration for the last seven years, that Mr. Wilson would toil unremittingly for the success of the Democratic nominee for the Presiing taken with several grains of salt by other Democratic leaders here. and the Ohio Governor. A great deal of comment was caused

here to day by the publication in Administration organs of the plain indication that Mr. Cox is supposed to look upon Mr. Wilson as the undisputed upon Mr. Wilson as the undisputed in a the will kowtow to Mr. Wilson's forbade the party's nominee running on the property of the party's nominee running on any other ticket. that he will kowtow to Mr. Wilson's forbade the part views in their conference. Cox people any other ticket. look on this as somewhat ridiculous in Robert M. La Follette, Jr., read a view of the fact that the Governor has message from his father. It said the told Mr. Wilson, not directly but un- Senator wanted his name "withdrawn nistakably, that he is his own boss in without further delay." the campaign. On top of that he has Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati was given strong indications of a leaning nominated by Mrs. Josephine Lovregio toward kicking Mr. Wilson's paramount

and unreserved, into the discard. the Democrats continue to pile up. Those who are regarded generally and more or less correctly as getting their facts. real or supposed, from the White House are laying stress to-day on the asserion that the Cox conference with Mr. Vilson was eagerly sought by Cox. The initiative in making arrangements for o'clock. The throng overflethe conference came from Ohio, it is floor and sagged the galleries. insisted, with the President playing a gracious part, receptive to the wishes had been brushed aside as if they were of the man who aspires to his office and glad to do anything for him to help him corridor conventions were in full swing.

get along. It is wisely admitted, however, that he President's part in the campaign, if he takes any, will be limited by his physical state from now until the first l'uesday after the first Monday in

BETTORS THINK LESS OF COX'S CHANCES

November.

Odds Against Democratic Nominee Go to 21-2 to 1.

of Cox's chances of winning the Presi-lential election from Senator Harding as it did a week ago. Announcement yesterday by Richard Fabb, 67 Exchange place, who handles much betting in the financial district, that the odds against Cox had lengthened from 2 to 1 to 21/2 to 1, and that a prominent Stock Exchange firm had given him \$50,000 to wager in whole r in part at those odds. Fabb reported also that the representative of another Stock Exchange firm had offered to bet \$10,000 on Cox at odds of 1 to 3, but no akers for this bet could be found. The betting on the international yacht

still a strong 2 to 1 favorite ENGLAND TO DEPORT **ENVOY OF MARTENS**

to \$500,000 was bet.

race continues to be light. In fact,

Fabb declared that to date it has proved

the smallest in the history of these

events. He estimated that about \$50,-

000 was the outside amount placed.

whereas in former years from \$250,000

The Resolute is

Find Emissary Was Admitted by 'Mistake.'

London, July 14 .- Santeri Nuortevi who recently arrived in England as the emissary of L. C. K. Martens, Russian Bolshevik representative in the United States, has been run to earth and will be deported. Nuorteva was admitted to England by mistake, it is stated. He was carrying a "diplomatic passport" signed by Martens, and the allen officers at Liverpool falled to no tice the true nature of the document. Nuorteva immediately got into touch on his arrival here with members of the

Krassine delegation, his object being. ecording to the authorities, to indu the delegation to finance Martens in his litigation with the United State Department of Justice and otherwise assist Martens financially. Nuorteva had asumed a commercial mission brought a letter of introduction from Canadian bankers.
Nuorteva sailed from Montreal

Liverpool on the Empress of France his he will be deported to Montreal.

BY PLATFORM

La Follette Group and 48ers **Bolt From Radical** Principles.

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER

Dudley Field Malone, Louis Post, Frank P. Walsh and F. W. Howe Talked Of.

LABORITES IN CONTROL

Pinchot, Record and Gardner Issue Statement Explaining the Split.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEESID. CHICAGO, July 14,-At 11:05 o'clock to-night Robert H. Harmon of the State of Washington nominated Dudley Field Malone of New York for President of the United States on the

Farmer-Labor ticket. Farmer-Labor is the official name of the new political party formed here of a fusion of the Committee of Fortyeight, the labor people and various

other organizations. The demonstration following the naming of Malone was about as vocifrous as that which followed the nomination of Peter G. Pritchard of North Carolina in the Republican convention. It lasted 9 4-? seconds.

The next nomination was made by

Katherine Sims of New York. She nominated Henry Ford. The laughing lasted five minutes. T. H. Lunds of Illinois nominated Robert M. La Follette, despite the Senadency. This pleasant premise is becrasy again. William E. Rodriguez of however, who are hard headed enough | Follette. Samuel Levine of New Jersey to want to await the outcome of the nominated Eugene V. Debs. He said he Sunday conference of the President was voicing the "wish of the Jewish people of the world." Also he referred to Debn as the Jesus Christ of to-day.

of Chicago. nominated Lynn Frazier, Governor of Edward Nockles of Chicago announced and that Mr. Malone was quite willing

to accept the nomination.

announced that he wanted to withdraw from the race. The night session of the new party convention was called to order at 9 o'clock. The throng overflowed the of brawny labor men guarding the door children, and the throngs swept in. The Bob MacCauley, the single tax nominee for President, was opening his campaign under unfavorable auspices, was not easily frightened. A delegation of laber delegates were trooping the floor in the interests of Dudley Field Malone's candidacy. Another group was retary of Labor. Yet another announced its alliance to Senator France of Maryland, and a larger group boomed P. Walsh. Even Frederick W. Howe, former Immigration Commissioner, was being talked of. The constitution was

to ballot and they said so. Debs Demonstration Folled.

Several letters addressed to William R. Hearst were delivered to Charles Esper, secretary of the convention. There were oud calls for Mr. Hearst. He was ab-The letters were turned over to one of his numerous reporters present. At least one hundred members of the Socialist party of Chicago were in the gallery, brave in buttons, streamers and flags, announcing their allegiance to Eugene V. Debs. They had a keen desire to start a Debs demonstration, but hovering nearby were a score of heavy individuals, some of whom sported cauliflower ears. It looked like a big night. William Z. Foster was one of the busiest men in the place, half the time in conference with the Labor party officers on the platform and half the time holding conferences with delegations. A great enthusiast announced that he, personally, was for Foster for Presi-

Features of Platform. The convention already had adopted

unanimously the platform draft sub mitted by the dominant labor group. Its main features are as follows: Restoration of civil liberties: freedom of speech, press and assem-blage; amnesty for political prison-

ers and repeal of the wartime laws under which they were convicted; protection of the right to strike. Election of Federal judges, subject to recall; universal suffrage; submission of declarations of war referendum except in case of inva-

alon of the United States. Withdrawal of American troops from further participation abroad under the Versailles Treaty; no war with Mexico: recognition of the Reof Ireland and of Soviet Russia and of all governments set up by peoples under right of self-deter-mination; abolition of secret treaties; ithdrawal of "directorabip" from Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba and other islands under American protection; formation of a league of free peoples r destruction of autocracy and mill-

Bight of labor to an increasing share in responsibilities and management of industry; public ownership and operation of utilities, natural re-

tarism.

TROOPS GO TO-MORROW

By RAYMOND SWING.

Spa, Belgium (by Telephone to Londen), July 14.-The real crisis in the Sna conference has been reached, and unless the German delegates when morrow accept the demand of the gin on Friday. It was reported to- Bavaria and the Rhineland." night that the Allies were considering occupation of Hamburg and Bremen

This was decided upon by the Su-

The Germans will be reminded once itors. more that they destroyed the French

Cabinet, with all the delegation's ex-perts, the latter advised the Cabinet languages. We should be able to have not to recede from the position they all the men we need in our conferences It was reported here to-night that

was understood that the Italians took ment. I have advised all along that we a vigorous stand against military oc- should reduce our army, but the ques

Told There Is No Bluff in Coal Demand. Spa. Belgium, July 14,-This was day of tense emotions among the dele gales to the conference. The day passed without official communication between

Fehrenbach's villa, two miles Efforts were made to resume contact. Dr. Simons asked Mr. Lloyd Prime Minister consented, after consulting with the French Premier, M. Mille- it the majority would not be stampeded

ld go no further than they had al-

Cabinet was holding its third meeting the day. Dr. Simons, who was to entatives this evening, sent word that

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